HER MAJESTY CHRISTINE. I am seventy, gray and staid;
I love well a little maid,
And she rules me like a queen.
She has such a royal way.
Whatsoever she may say,
I am eager to obey
Her small Majesty Christine.

She has robes of wondrous white. She has sashes gay and bright. Lace and ribbon for a queen; Golden crown is not so fair As her crown of golden hair. Ah, what maiden can compare With her Majesty Christine!

I have seventy summers told; She's exactly five years old; Promptly still obeys mamma, But no one has ever seen Such a stave to any queen As I am to sweet Christine When she calls me grandnana. hen she calls me grandpapa.

Mary A. Barr, in Harper's Weekly. COMETS.

Prof. Proctor's Views About Comets and Their Peculiarities. To the Editor of the New York Herald: During the last two years many comets,

me of them bright ones, have been Still, something has been added to our knowledge, and, unless I mistake, although that something may in itself be slight, the manner in which it has been learned is such that the manner in which it has been learned is such that the manner in which it has been learned is such that the manner in which it has been learned in the manner in which it has been learned in the manner in learned is such that the small modicum of new truth is full of promise

I suppose every one who reads these We want to know why, as the comet approaches the sun, it throws out all around now it seems as though the appearage it, but chiefly toward the sun, the lum- of the carbon bands belongs to one state inous appendage we call the coma or of the comet's progress through hair-really, so far as we can judge, a nebulous or gaseous envelope. We proaches the sun. With nearer appr want next to know why the matter thus thrown out seems to become subject to a repulsive force by which it is strongly driven from the sun to form what is called the comet's tail. We want to know how much of the light of the comet's nucleus (or brightest part,) coma or nebulous surrounding, and tail is due to the mere reflection of sunlight and how much is inherent. Also, having ascertained beyond all possibility of doubt or eavil that part of the light, in all three cases is inherent, we want to know how sufficient heat is acquired to raise nucleus, coma and tail to actual inher- the formation of secondary tails, etc.

Now, in former years, and especially during the appearance of the comets of Winnecke and Brorsen, in 1868, astrono-

carbon and hydrogen only; nitrogen Liveing and Dewar have found that cer- jest them city young'uns up to their tain bright lines are only present in the tricks," she continued, shifting the bed when nitrogen is also present, and that

of a continuous rainbow-tinted spectrum, navas surrounded the temple with a with or without lines, as evidence that cordon of trusty emissaries, who warned

bon bands to which I have referred above.

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Price of Subscription, \$2. selberg, of the Observatory of Pulkowa found that the nucleus of the comet gave a very strong and extended continuous bright line in the orange yellow, which he was able to identify by microscopical measurement with the well known D line of the solar spectrum—a line due to the presence of sodium in the atmosphere of the sun. So soon as the news was announced. Duner, Bredichim—and Vogel nounced. Duner, Bredichim—and Vogel nounced. Duner, Bredichim—and Vogel nounced by the properties of the counterpart of th

furnishes no precedent." creased more rapidly during th half of May than had been pro

reaches me, Do we know more about of proper or inherent light in the concentration we did two years ago? I itself." "This increase," he adds, "reaches than we did two years ago? I wish that I could honestly answer, We know a great deal more; but I cannot. when the sodium line was first observable constitution of the solid more was first observable. in the spectrum; wherefore we must clude that important changes occ

It appears to me that these obserdhad begun to suppose that no comets were likely to give more information Brorsen's and Winnecke's comets. Int changes which occur as the comet p sodium vapor is first formed and then caused to glow with its own inherat ight. What further changes might observed in the case of a comet observed under such favorable conditions as existed in the case of Donati's comet (18) terious bodies will one day be interpreted For so soon as we have learned how the physical changes which the spectroscope may detect are associated with the changes of form, the development of mvelopes, the outward sweep of the tal, which still remain among the mysteres of cometic existence, we may believe that

s thus shown to be present, nor even inquired the farmer, anxiously. seems also to be indicated. Professors "This ain't the fust of Aprile, is it? It's ate it no longer, —Indiana State Sentine'.

spectra of certain compounds of carbon quilt a little, then as she felt its empti-

have been content to regard the presence | much to the idol, but the enraged Vaish-

The Whole Story. The troubles that beset the Republicspectrum, with an excessively strong an party are not only unusual but ex- National Dem cratic ticket in the cam- udder for at least an hour night and three weeks ago, and me observed the spectrum of the comet, and tion. Other parties have made mis- the cause for a hopeful view of the were able fully to confirm Dr. Hassel-berg's observation.

The confirm Dr. Hassel-takes, have sought the public good by methods which proved to be fallacious.

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Mr. Hind, Superintendent of the EnNot so with the Republican party. It engage in a quarrel, but no Democrat
The milk should be frequently drawn my, and it can not help but into glish Nautical Almanac, remarks on this has sought its own aggrandizement by should become over sanguine and bethat "It is necessary to conclude that means which were execrable, that bore lieve that these dissensions will make a during the last fortnight of May the the stamp of infamy. Its professions winning ticket for the Democratic parspectrum of Wells' comet changed in a have in every instance proved to be ty. These Republicans have a very manner of which the history of science worse than "Dead Sea fru t." They wonderful knack of making up their Since he so were put forth to shield duplicity, and differences before election day, and it wrote it has been observed by Dr. Mulbar, of the Astrophysical Observatory at Poissidam, that the light of Wells' comet it.

pent-like, since it escaped from the womb where it was quickened into be
ly alarmed at the blunders committed

a thriving, hearty condition, but not over-fed or ag, are to-day as vivid as lightning. by the Representatives of that party in her summer's work and give a bountiful What has been the outcome? What the the Forty-seventh Congress, as well as flow of good rich milk. In fact, only a fruits? Look at the White House and the bitter feeling which has sprung up cow in this ondtion gives rich, whole-say why Arthur is there, clothed with among, their leading men and party some milk, it for human use. No cow the powers of the Chief Executive of leaders. The extravagant appropriathe Great Republic? The whiz of Gui- tions by the Republicans is a thing no matter of what breed she may be, or ions are full of promise. Astronomers teau's bullet, and the dying groans of which touches the pocket of the people Garfield tell the story, and it is enough and will cause them to reflect before re- material into nilk, she must not only to make snakes rattle their tails, turning the men to Congress who have have the raw miterial but that of good lines knows pretty well what are now the chief difficulties in cometic science. Were likely to give more information to make the first large that such money. They will the chief difficulties in cometic science. their fangs. The very Devil him argue that such men in like position self in all his "going to and will do the same thing again. While it producing macline." fro in the earth," never before beheld will, therefore, be prudent for Demsuch a hellish exhibition of greed, hate ocrats to build but little hope upon The Proper Use of and ambition. It required only about the dissensions in the Republican party, four years for the Louisiana Returning there is much reason to believe that Board perjurers, purchased by John Republican m'smanagement has caused Sherman for Federal offices to seat the people to become disgusted and Hayes, to bear the bitter fruits of ready for a change if they can see assassination, and make it possible for wherein they are to be benefited. Chester A. Arthur, the man who fur- There will be no use in asking Repubnished the Star-route thief Dorsey with licans to vote for Democratic candidates Garfield, to creep into the Presidential They will not do it, and it would be rennets are for calves from five to ten chair through a pus cavity and Garfield's shattered spine. It would be an do. This would only be an evidence of live entirely pon milk the rennet do not neid's shattered spine. It would be an evidence of exceedingly easy task to point out many office-seeking made paramount to a deother interesting results which have fol- sire to benefit the country and to bring calves begin to live on solid food the lowed Republican methods to maintain the control of the Government into the strength of thir stomach, or rennets, belowed Republican methods to maintain the control of the Government into the a very high "God and morality pres- hands of an honest Administration." The calves should be brute? We can not be too careful about head, and say "good doggy, pretty sure," but we have space just now to They must, in order to make the cam- allowed to sek a moderate meal about refer to the nomination of Judge Folger paign a successful one, adopt a policy eighteen hors before killing. After the refer to the nomination of Judge Folger as the Republican candidate for Goveras the Republican candidate for Governor of New York. It was a grand gathering of Stalwarts and Half-breeds
gathering of Stalwarts a

confess, and thousands and tens of thousands of honest Republicans are leaving

A Hard Thing to Bear.

in May, 1881, Vogel found that the carbon bands were present, though faint. He noticed no other bright bands or lines. Still later, however, an unexpected change took place. Dr. B. Hasfused in the minor details. - N. Y. Sun. Pattsburgh Telegraph.

The Democratic Outlook.

The outlook for the success of the in the facts should be forever kept deeply alarmed, they usually turn out the Republican party has crawled, sermay be so on this occasion.

to carry Indiana for Porter and merely for the sake of a change in men.

A Logical Inference.

One of the most curious and disheartening phases of American politics is presented at this moment in the leading in fact they indicate the presence of cyanogen, a well-known initrogen compound of carbon. Now these bright lines have of carbon. Now these bright lines have not only been seen, they have been photographed in the spectrum of the brightest comet of 1881 (by Dr. William Hugginsin London, and by Dr. Henry Draper in New York). A part, then, of the light of every comet is inherent, and light of every comet is inherent, and comes from a luminous mixture of carbon. Now these brightlians and probably and the presence of cyanogen, a well-known initrogen compound of carbon. Now these bright lines have of boys swarming at the end of the way of the nomination of the wagon, and in their midst a happy, dusty baby delighted with the situation. It didn't take them long to recover the youngster, and, wrapping it more securely in its patch-work, they jogged on again.—Detroit Post.

Reveating an Idel.

The hardest of the many hard things the New York Republicans have to bear in connection with the nomination of Mr. Folger is the reflection that it is not their work; it was forced upon them by the Administration at Washington. Folger was not their choice; he was an adherent of a faction which they had adherent of a faction which they had more than once condemned. He was only the choice of the National Administration, and the power of the them. The Republican party began the New York Republicans have to bear in connection with the nomination of Mr. Folger is the reflection that it is not their work; it was forced upon them by the Administration at Washington. Folger was not their choice; he was an adherent of a faction which they had adherent of a faction work; it was forced upon them by the Administration at Washington. Folger was not their choice; he was an adherent of a faction which they had adherent of a faction which they had adherent of a fact The hardest of the many hard things | defiant exhibition of certain vices in the bom, hydrogen, nitrogen and probably oxygen also. A part of the light, is, however, reflected sunlight, nearly the whole of the tail's light being thus reflected, and a great portion of the light of the coma, with a smaller portion of the light of the nucleus. Even here, however, we cannot be assured that all the light which might be reflected sunlight is really so. The only way in which we can distinguish such light from inherent light coming from glowing solid or liquid matter, is by noting that when we analyze reflected sunlight for each state of support when the state of sunlight to create the sunler of the coma, with a smaller portion of the light, there are seen numbers of dark lines exist in it or not. Until quite recently astronomers have been content to regard the presence of a continuous rainbow-tinted spectrum. not the New York Republicans appland things than the first. The very party when the Hayes Administration inter- that took the pretended reform movewith or without lines, as evidence that the comet shone by reflected sunlight.

Now, however, a closer scrutiny has been made, and in the spectrum of the brightest comet of 1881 physicists have succeeded in detecting the dark lines (the so-called Fraunhofer lines) of the quite an unconsidered idol.—London

THE DAIRY.

_For Garget: Foment the inflamed Jamaics ginger, one-half oz.; water, one pint; mix for one dose. Drinking water why he took me to this partie be limited and dry food given, so was that there were elep away in the usual way with the hand your mind to see him. I agreed or a test syphon .- N. Y. Herald. —At this season of the year the dairy-men as a rule make a serious mistake, that of instruction feeding their milch that of inspiritiont feeding their milch cows. The summer grasses, by the action of frost and min, have largely lost their value ascitler milk or flesh producers

can make something from nothing; and how well adapted to transmitting raw quality or she cannot properly and satisfactorily perforn the work of the "milk-

and the town fall off both in flesh and

The Proper Use of Good Rennet.

The proper ue of rennet is an important matter in cheese making. It is by the action of the rennet that the chemical rocess by wich the crude caseine of he milk is coverted into cheese is carried forward. In order to attain the best esults, the bet rennet must be used, and used in suitale quantities. The best

pletely out of the bandage. One after another they were thrown to the hogs. Irom the top of the table; but I say it The cause of the trouble was finally ought to be spelled summersets, though traced to the wooden tub in which he | Sue says the other way is right. kept the remet. The tub had become | We tried balancing things on our feet tainted. Hethrew the tub away, substi- while we laid on our backs on the floor. tuted a stone jar, procured good rennet Tom balanced the musical box for ever skins, and had no further trouble. A so long before it fell; but I don't think good rule for the use of rennet is to use it was hurt much, for nothing except ust enough to bring the curd in about two or three little wheels were smashed fifty minutes so as to be fit to cut. If | And I balanced the water pitcher, and too much remet is used the cheese may I shouldn't have broken it if Tom taste of it orbe hard and perhaps sour. hadn't spoken to me at the wrong

-N. Y. Sun. Ice for Raising Cream.

even the grain was injured, and a mealy the gas began to smell dreadfully. in a room in which the temperature could be kept at a uniform point, and the milk set in tin pans.

A recording to the temperature to tell about it.—"Jimmy Brown," in Harper's Young People.

A recording the temperature to though I didn't mean to, and I've got to be cleaned and put in order. Tad to tell about it.—"Jimmy Brown," in Harper's Young People.

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where the so-called Frammfort miles of the second of a strength of the potential for the second of t be confined to his bed a month by the wound. To excite sympathy and bring contributions, he gave an account of the man isn't born yet who can tell the most perfect of all systems as regards high flavored butter, but far from being the handiest and most expeditious methods.

Never discourant to the man isn't born yet who can tell the handiest and most expeditious methods. having been fired upon by a robber. why a tailor will charge as much for a od in this fast age, when minutes are of more valuable than were hours to our grandfathers.-Cleveland Herald.

Playing Circ

father. If my mind had to be impr

on the elephant, but it wasn't much funfor they wouldn't let me drive him. The trapeze was better than anything else though the Central African Chari Races and the Queen of the Arena, wh

Patagonian Brothers, and you'd think quainfance with a tra every minute they were going to break | the premises with bu their necks. Father said it was a most | and, perhaps, the very revolting sight and do s't down and bite a chunk out of so keep still Jimmy or I can't see what's the family, from whom going on. I think father had a pretty borrow money. Like to good time, and improjed his mind a loaded gun, he is never good deal, for he was just as nice as he when there are thieve ould be, and gave me a whole pint of about, but when he does bite, he is cer-

Mr. Travers says that the Patagon'an | it. The average biting dog is almost as | Brothers live on their trapezes, and nev- uncertain as the result of a county coner come down to the ground except | vention. when a performance is going to begin | However, peeple will keep dangerous They hook their legs around it at night, dogs on their premises, hence it behooves and sleep hanging with their heads prudent persons to know how to act when their meals and study their lessons sitting on the bar, without anything to lean against I don't helians it for lean against. I don't believe it; for affectionate animal from becoming too how could they get their food brought closely attached to your person. The doesn't always tell the truth What did he mean by telling Sue the other night that he loved cats, and that her cat was come furious, but if you remain on the come furious and th went into the other room he slung the cat out of the window, clear over into and, wagging his continuation, indicathe asparagus bed, and said get out you tive that he wants you to pat him on the

always telling the truth, and never do- doggy. memonity of contact existence, we may believe that for the properties of the separation of the contact of Winnecks and Browen, in 1858, astronome more recognized that a part of the light more recognized that part of the light more recognized that a part of the light more recognized that the part of th

and the chese would turn itself com- a feather-bed on the floor. It was ele-

minute. We were getting tired, when I thought how nice it would be to do the trapeze performance on the chandeliers. There The question is often asked if cream was one in the front parlor and one in can be injured by being "raised" too the back parlor, and I meant to swing can be injured by being "raised" too cold, and the only reply is, certainly. It can be about or quite ruined. It is a well-known fact that under the old or tin-pan system of butter making, if the cream was frozen or chilled, the fine nutty flavor of the butter was destroyed; even the grain was injured, and a mealy even the grain was injured. It is a took this way of making a friend in the took this way of making a friend in the family, as they thought; and he was living in the midst of a most exciting epoch in the country's history when a boy in the family, as they thought; and he was living in the midst of a most exciting epoch in the country's history when a boy in the family, as they thought; and he was living in butter resulted. In many patent creamers brought out the cold setting principle is employed, the object being to

ple is employed, the object being to thought I would say good-by to Tom, make a radical distinction between the and not practice any more that day. So but a boisterous, rolling serums and the fats of the milk, but we shut the parlor doors, and I went solutely real boy. while the idea of intense cold may cause the cream to be rapidly thrown up, the of Tom, and whether I had done aitosame effect is produced as to allow the cream to become chilled after removal. Whenever oream, on or off the milk, is forced below forty-five degrees, there is danger of destroying the grain and nutty flavor of butter, and the best results will always be found in a temperature between forty-five and fifty-five entered below forty-five and fifty-five course between forty-five and fifty-five course for the floor, just as dead as she could be.

I'm going to see Mr McGinnis to day was pleased with sults will always be found in a temperature between forty-five and fifty-five degrees. In talking with a noted dairyman of New York, recently, he made the remark that the finest flavored and bern; but I did break that chandelier.

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SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-The United States spend \$84,000,-000 a year upon education. -The 200th anniversary of the introluction of Presbyterianisminto America

hey are | will be celebrated next year. -The Young Men's Christian Association of Brooklyn issues a little paper called the Weekly Bulletin, giving account of the work done during the

-Henry Villard, the President of the Northern Pacific Railroad, has offered to endow Oregon University with \$50,000 if the State will increase its annual Leg-islative allowance from \$2,500 to \$5,000. -Mr. George L. Seney recently sent Miss Rutherford his check for \$1,000 to ise as if educate ten girls at the Lucy Cobb Intrying to stitute in Athens, Ga., and Miss Rutheris ford has made it cover fifteen scholarthat he ships for young girls from that town and leceive other places.—N. Y. Herald.

has invaded in the the superior of the Rev. New Hayen, Conn., was the Scripture passage: "Arise, let us go hence." The reporter of one of the local papers, whose religious education seems to have expected to been neglected, rendered the words: overbial un- "Amen, let us go home."-Chicago vorking order | Tribune.

day, he will

ear friend of

and burglars

tain to hurt somebody who does not need

rewood, or are in a neighbor's yard

and funeral expenses for deaths from

hydrophobia. It is the unknown danger

Why the dog refuses to bite the man

who carries his hat in his hand, we are

unable to say, but such is the fact, nev-

ertheless. Perhaps the intelligent and appreciative animal is disarmed by the

liteness of the intruder in removing

his hat, or, may be, the dog becomes paralyzed at the idea of the intruder

taking up a collection for some charita-

Tad Lincoln's Fast-Day Pienic.

being "spoiled" it was the youngest son of President Lincoln. Muchof the time

it was impossible that he should not be

left to run at large. He was foolishly caressed and petted by people who

wanted favors of his father, and who

If there was ever a boy in danger of

the dog does not like to meet."

ole purpose. - Texas Siftings.

-It was a warm summer night, and some of the congregation in the little church were slumbering languidly, except one man who snored in a manner one of the deacons in the front row: "Will you please ask the brother to stop down, just like the bats, and they take a vicious, ignorant brute of a dog tries to snoring, or he will keep the other breth-

-The Mississippi Hand-Book, recently published, gives a few figures concernap to them? and it's ridi ulous to sup- first thing you must do when a dog comes ing the free schools of the State: In 1870 pose that they have to study lessons. It at you with his mouth open, as if he ex- there were 1,564 schools, 1,728 teachers grieves me very much to say so, but I pected you to feed him is not to run. As and 43,451 pupils. In 1880 there were am beginning to think that Mr. Tra ers there is a great deal of a dog in man, 6,024 schools, 5,569 teachers and 276,654 state, \$830,701.

-The Baptist Weekly, referring to the ommon demand upon preachers to "be short," says: "The clamor for short ermons stints pulpit power by hamper-There is great danger that the preacher he will receive will be from the dog's tudes that, to his mortification, the sermasticating apparatus, which is always mon will be not only long but thin, and in excellent working order. If the man so his infirmity be doubled.

who is in danger from the canine will only reflect, and hold a brief caucus with -At the recent annual meeting of the himself, so to speak, he will perceive that he is at a disadvantage in the com- York the following statistics were given: ingrace. If he will count the dog's legs | Number of Baptist Associations in New and then count his own he will become York State, 41; churches, 873; ordained convinced that the dog, as is almost al- ministers, 786; baptisms last year, 3,545; ways the case, has a clear majority of members, 113,862; Sunday schools, 878; two to one in the convention, hence the officers and teachers in Sunday schools, man had better come out in a card, sta- 13,161; scholars, 112,845; number of ting that in order to promote harmony in | Baptist Associations in the United States, 1,155; churches, 26,373 ordained minhas given the sub- isters, 16,514; baptisms, 81,570, members, 2,336,022; Sunday schools, 14,437; he benefit of those and Sunday schools in the State of New of our swho may be interrupted by a biting dog while they are stealing \$4,600,910.87.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

or any other improper purpose:
"If you enter a lot where there is a -Most any man can grab a gun by vicious dog, be careful to remove your the muzzle and pull it over a fence or hat or cap as the animal approaches you, out of a boat, but the second or third hold the same down by your side, betime will leave the gun without an owner. tween yourself and the dog. When you have done this you have secured perfect immunity from an attack. The dog will

-When a man has a debt that he can not attack you if this advice is followed. | not pay short of three months, and the Such is my faith in this policy that I | creditor is importunate, the only thing will pay all doctor bills from dog bites, for him to do is to make a note of it. Lowell Citizen. -The Englishman who addressed a

letter to "The Picayune, Esq., New Orleans," was not so far out of the way. There are in this country a good many picayune esquires. - Louisville Courier--Said a railroad engineer to an Irish-

man, whose cow had been killed: "But she didn't get out of the way when I rang the bell." "Faith, thin," said Pat, "ye didn't shtop when she rang her bell, naythur."-Hotel Mail. -"I say, when does this train leave?"

What are you asking me for? Go to the conductor; I'm the engineer." "I know you're the engineer; but you might give a civil answer." "Yes, but I'm not a civil engineer.' -A woman in Marietta, Ga., killed

a large black snake, and observed that

"two live mice scampered out of the

ter's "Amen." The wretched man prescribed arnica. He had always used that in 1864, to for reducing organ swelling. -An Illinois woman recently discove not satis-the servants shed tears and kick up a fuss? Not a smay, that bit of it. She just wrote a letter purportten in the ing to arrange for her elopement with a boy, who sorous apheighbor, and let it fall into his hands.
And it about drove him wild. He fired the servant girl out of the house, and sat

> -A certain member of Parliament, who owned extensive estates, was spending a few days at the residence of a noble family. There were several inter-

down the cards in disgust; and he thereupon not only turned Robber, but ate
the Hen to boot.

Never discourage industry and integrity by taking money from a Three
Card-Monte man or a Faro Bank.

Detroit Free Press.

The Macon Telegraph is protesting against the modern practice of some Georgia papers of talking about "cornhuskings." It says that the North's victory did not impose that word upon them, and that nothing but "cornshucking" is ever done in Georgia.

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back for a year." The passengers roared.
Grabbing the children with both hands, she rushed to the door with an I'll-geteven-with-him-for-this expression on her face Heaven help him.—Baltimore
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HICKMAN. : : KENTUCKY

ACROSS THE VALE.

The adventurous feet of Youth advance Through realms of passion and fair roman Where still the rosy and silver streaks Of that earlier clime tint brow and cheeks; And vistas of hope stretch endlessly,
With apples of gold on every tree,
And pendulous visions meiting in air;
Just seen the cast'e of black-browed Care;
While the honey-laden minutes hie
More swiftly by.

In the valley beyond a village lies:
A rainbow laughs in the changeful skies.
I see the young men making hay,
A mother watching her babe at play,
And steeples, and ships—for a river runs near;
The mumble of grinding mills I hear,
The ripple that chases a flying keel,
A lisping forge and the ring of steel;
A spinning-wheel's domestic hum;
The sound of an ax and a fife and drum,
And a sexton's pick in the churchyard nigh;
While the hours glide by.

To a mighty city the river flows;
With palace and temple its mirror glow
And foundry smokes, and a prison roof,
And white doves flying high aloof.
And men and women whose pictures pass
Forever athwart that moving glass,
Joyous and eager and fevered and wan,
Pursued, pursuing, they hurry on.
O swift, oh swift the moments now!
The hours escape, we know not how,
Till the dwellers beside that river seem
Themselves but mites in a glassy stream,
Over whose surface the blue days fly
Like bubbles by.

Forth from the city's portal, Age Forth from the city's portal, Age
Fures on his lengthening pilgrimage;
Trembling staff and silvered brow.
Few and fewer the comrades now;
Ways have parted, and one by one
Lover and friend their course have run,
And many a sweet hope ceased the while;
Ever a white stone marks the mile;
Till far away in a sunset land fill far away in a sunset land I see the faltering pilgrim stand, Casting many a backward glance At childhood's Eden and youth's romance; Village and city he dimly sees Through the thick cemetery trees;
While, mutiled and dim, like the sheeted forms
Of rain ghosts blown by autumn storms,
Hurrying phantoms that mock the eyo,
The years sweep by.

Betwixt the living and the dead,
In a dell by angels visited,
Walks hoary-headed Eestasy,
And sees in a vision Eternity
Turn as an hour-glass in God's hand:
Worlds and suns are the whirling sand.
O, happy he of the sons of men
Whose pathway leads to that holy glen!
In blissful light his footsteps climb
Once more the verge of the Vale of Time,
Over whose golden borders flow
Sunset splendor and orient glow.
There both are one; and toil and tears,
And minutes and hours and days and years,
Are lost in the glory of God's deep sky
That moves not by.

—J. T. Troubridge, in Youth's Companion.

MR. VANNORE'S DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

they made it, but one really knows better than that. If it had not been for their
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the Correspondence of the contraction of the contractio unaccountable belief that the builder of the ark that rested on Mount Ararat was a Jew, and their unutterable contempt for the race of Spinoza and Mendelssohn, and Disraeli, they of strands of spun gold; she were them that the builder of the ark that rested on Mount Ararat was a Jew, and their unutterable contempt for the race of Spinoza and Mendelssohn, and Disraeli, they of strands of spun gold; she were them that Titian; the barns top dressing with the Carrageen of Chonda's most plant of the Carrageen of Chonda's most

the Van Nores were an immensely aneient family, so old as to be really wormin her sunflower whom some think to be lost. even a less regarded author or two; in pair of gloves there. the best part of it underground, you can | shop corners, and when she went | see that the person is no friend of the Van Nores, but one whose eyes have been hurt by the dazzle of their splendor, who has been forgotten at their banquets, looked at with a stony glare upon intuitively that she would not

tain a Fila-oma, or Talking Man of lous." public in a matter of suffrage, it was not | born."

the name, the last of the name, the only stand on end. Cold, sneering, vindic- As for Mr. Van Nore, I never saw any. male Van Nore left to go down the ages tive, cruel, threatening what should he body happier than he was, some weeks with the weight of the family illustriousness upon his shoulders, married a young girl in the West, unknown, obscure, poor

Nore Van Nore had a sister older than he shall strike me.' himself, a dark and imposing creature with the Van Nore nose; he had a sister "Would you be shop helping me?" younger than himself, pallid, bloodless, with her mother's delicacy of feature, and with nothing about her but her haughtiness to distinguish her from the herd of young women; he had one Van Nore cousin, a little apple-blossom hardly coming up to the family requirements; he had four Van Nore spinster aunts, who, if they quarreled among themselves like man. "Can he ear birds in a wood, presented an unbroken I care for his name phalanx of family integrity to the public, his entailed moneys and who, with the idea that they had the manners of duchesses, really gave some reason to believe them directly descended from the Patriarch, they looked so extremely like the wooden in the children's towards the wooden in the children's towards. He can have to all; but he can't to our circle, I assure you. An old family, an old family, we—we are not exactly, so to say, related, but we—we—we have some of the same blood in our tremely like the wooden in the same blood in our production. children's toy arks. His father embodied has been made to look up till he does Our Continent. all the dignity, pomposity and granduer of all the Van Nores before him, as if he Some day he will assert himself." were the flame of their ashes; he had but one gift, and that was a faculty for satirical speech, which he exercised with impunity upon his wife—his wife, the line of whose descent was so long that it county!"

Sacrifice of an flutal Bride.

"You?" said her father. "You? I believe you care for the lout! When you have sweethearts to fill a regiment! When you can marry any man in the line of whose descent was so long that it county!"

Naches, the Piute chief, informs us the great anti-malarial remedy? Thus quinine became, as it is to-day, an ingredient of nearly all precently, reported old Winnemucca alive, but speechless and liable to die at any but speechless and liable to die at any but speechless and in diagnosis, and in move their bees from the centar during as they are by the great anti-malarial remedy? Thus quinine became, as it is to-day, an ingredient of nearly all precently, reported old Winnemucca alive, but speechless and liable to die at any became a great aid in diagnosis, and in had worn to a colorless, attenuated thread in her, a thin, pale, languid woman, of whose condition it expressed little to say she dared not call her soul her own, because, in looking at her, or looking through her, rather, it was not clear that she had a soul—a woman without intellect, without vitality. Into this assemblage

but speechless and liable to die at any moment. His young wife, whom he married last July, ran away, but was followed by Winnemucea's friends and taken back to his camp. She escaped as second time and was again caught, when Ochoho's Indians, numbering about sken back to his camp. She escaped as second time and was again caught, when Ochoho's Indians, numbering about sixty braves, held a council and decided to kill her. They took the woman and her year-old child—by a husband who in the proposessed patient and the wavering physician that malaria was the great cure-ail. It also became a great aid in diagnosis, and in many cases settled the question, continuing the prepossessed patient and the wavering physician that malaria was second time and was again caught, when Ochoho's Indians, numbering about sixty braves, held a council and decided to kill her. They took the woman and her year-old child—by a husband who in the county!"

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THE HICKMAN COURIER. casting him forever into the outer darkness of the world of people who were who telt the right to make some outnot Van Norge not Van Nores.

tent that he could read the newspaper that signify when, at any rate, we both and could make change. All attempts worship the same God? to cultivate those mental processes much A year from that time Hero did not go Childhood dwells in a charmed clime, On the orient borders of Life and Time. Where the heavens bend low to the flowers, and the bright.

Swift moments stay their hasting flight, Swift moments stay their hasting flight.

Tracts of Time or Eternity;

So that the days like summers reach to an infinite dream Of beautiful earth and sanny sky.

That scarce moves by.

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The day of the continuate those definition and a little son—further had failed; if he entered the university at last, it was Decause tutors and and not such a very little one either—a bouncing, magnificent boy, with his mother's colors and eyes, full of life and mold. Wood-mold and wood-pile dirt are found to be good dressing for land joy and spirit, and quite the most remarks and not such a very little one either—a bouncing, magnificent boy, with his mother's colors and eyes, full of life and mold. Wood-mold and wood-pile dirt are found to be good dressing for land joy and spirit, and quite the most remarks are found to be good dressing for land joy and spirit, and quite the most remarks are found to be good dressing for land joy and spirit, and quite the most remarks a little son—the acree on very poor land with no fer-up the crumbs, are looking up wishfully to the acree on very poor land with no fer-up the acree on very poor land with no fer-up the acree on very poor land with no fer-up the acree on very poor land with no fer-up the acree on very poor land with no fer-up the acree on very poor land with no fer-up the acree on very poor land with no fer-up the acree on very poor land with no fer-up the acree on very poor land with no fer-up the acree on very poor land with no fer-up the acree on very poor land with no fer-up the acree on very poor land with no fer-up the acree on very poor land with no fer-up the acree on very poor land with no fer-up the acree on very poor land with no fer-up the acree on very poor land with no fer-up the acree on very poor land with no fer-up the acree on very poor land w expulsion for stupidity approaching imbecility, he had better withdraw his son. blessing of knowing of such a blessing,
to grow up with weeds. Edible plants

do not injure the soil any more

expected. In a hot and self-righteous fury Mr. and he wrote home for the third time, do not injure the soil any more than thrift demands that the best of attentions and the self-righteous fury Mr. and he wrote home for the third time, Van Nore turned the tables and expelled the university. He withdrew his son the the university. He withdrew his son the the tables and the tabl with a wild show of anger and scorn for faculty, curriculum, endowment and with a wild show of anger and scorn for faculty, curriculum, endowment and wild start of the bull. Mr. Van Nore trampled will be to use the plow and the hoe and let the orehard be the sole occurred. It means a pasture that has, on the first let the orehard be the sole occurred.

but a case of retarded development; thought. perhaps he would do a little exploring | That this son of a beggarly shop-girl and discovering; who the affair would have and he would marry

who had been so w she would feel her place among dom powers by marryin calibre. All the sa make his wife's life sareasms on her fee strong enough to as of the Van Nore, v of his sent in him, was another woman who would for the sake of clin

and position. It was not altoget at, then, if his wife d thize with him in this being of an affection

That was the letter written so secretive; it meant volumes to her; it meant together, or stamp its feeble spark into the earth. He neverhad struck her, but "No, father-in-law," said Hero, firmly,

At any rate you may understand that Deborah, as Susannah may have done, yet fondly, to see if really she and the and valued for their nutritive properties. better pastures lots of two-year-old

the street or possibly knocked down and bruised and ignored by their fast horses. out here in the wilderness? He was able the doctor, looking at the pale and spind-Being immensely ancient, immensely to see, for all his defleiency, that she was ling fellow with an anatomist's condistinguished and also immensely wealthy, it goes without saying that the Van Nores thought immensely well of themselves. They never soiled their garments by contact with the crowd; they bought their pictures and stat- of those pointed fingers of hers as they given the child to her husband ues straight from the manufacturers stretched the kid from side to side of his "Here, Doctor," she said, baring an before they had been profaned by the hand! The next day he bought another arm that Hebe, carrying life and nectar water, the starch they secrete is forced vulgar gaze; they would have liked the gold they spent cast with a Van Nore bought the whole stock of gloves in the "Do you know what it means for you?"

the universe to themselves; but they did and she made some inquiry concerning healthnot care so much for that-there were him. "You had better go away," she | "I know it is my husband's father, always tutors and chaplains and all that said, when he came in again. "You do my child's grandparent," she said slowto be had, after the custom of certain of not need gloves, or ties, or any of our ly. "If my blood can save him, it is the South Sea Island chiefs, who main- goods: You are making yourself ridicu- right that he shall have it." And when

to him," said Nore. "Would you be I "Beyond measure So she told him to night. She meant

the fellow from the "The worthless

spoken complaint; "he is upright; he is And who was Nore Van Nore? He unselfish. He is kind to the fly on the was a young man of twenty-six years. wall. He loves me and no other. What whose mental processes had mastered the rudiments of learning to such an extent that he could be reasonable. And as for his religion, what does tent that he could be reasonable.

career. "They have cardinated no man awhile, reared and stamped and snorted let the orchard be the sole occupant. day of October, at least one ton of blue who comes to anything in the last and bellowed, and not until he had retwenty-five years!" he said. And that duced her to tears for having brought the matter might be the some forgetten such a son into the world, and had purpose the matter might be the some forgetten such a son into the world, and had purpose the matter might be the some forgetten such a son into the world, and had purpose the sole occupant.

—The sweet chestnut (Castanea resea) grass, clover and timothy per acre, and the profit train what the said. And that duced her to tears for having brought is a large and handsome tree, and very can be secured on rich land by remover the matter might be the some forgetten such as a large and handsome tree, and very can be secured on rich land by remover. the matter might be the scener forgetten such a son into the world, and had pur- profitable when grown upon suitable ing all stock after July 15, and, on he gave Mr. Nore Van Nore a purse and sued it till she gasped for breath and had soil. The timber is valuable and duraa traveling companion and dispatched to have the maids and ether and hot him to the far West. It was probably bottles, did he subside into silence and It is related that a farmer in Canada stock by the middle of June. Farmers

> e should return of a Jewess should be the Van Nore! hite blown over, Never, never, if he had to put out the osome maiden light of all the Van Nores at once! ght up that Joycelyne, his eldest daughter, should ng a proper marry young De Vere, and he should princes and take the name of Van Nore. For a sum Nore of any of money Nore should break the entail id not fail to and renounce his name, taking instead en to her by that of his low-born wife. And so Jovhat had been celvne's son, who was a foregone conthe strength | clusion in Mr. Van Nore's mind, should imbecile life, in a vulgar sleeping-car, always into his rank before having left the train at nightfall rather than be one of the promiscuous

asked the footman to drop it in a street- dess assuming a human smile? One conbox, for she felt that if her husband knew vulsive sensation thrilled across him of it it would not be impossible for him to blow out her flickering flame of life alblow out her flickering flame of life alstantly to anger to think that taste was moss—or sea weed—to be used, as re are

The father's letter, when it came, was of speech in use among her people. "No, cities. After an easterly gale the beaches half the soil is nude, and the sorrel has The Van Nores were present at the not at all unexpected by Hero Van Nore, father-in-law, we do not want your are lined with various plants or their squatted where the luxurant clover creation of the world. Some people say nor was the mother's a surprise. She money. Nor will we surrender our equivalents of the sea, all of more clees once stood. Of such pasture it requires unaccountable belief that the builder of ings would have fed asculptor's eve with grandson, we have no power to forswear the Carrageen or Chondrus moss, used from one to two hundred pounds, the of Heine, Americack and Disraeli, they of strands of spun gold; she wore them here. He left the house without another would not have hesitated to conceive like a crown, as became a daughter of word, and left Hero dancing her crowthat the family name of the Patriarch | the royal tribe of Judah. She was un- ing boy in the broad transfiguring sundoubtedly a Jewess; but as Miriam, as beam, looking up proudly ather husband,

eaten. In the dust of the Van Nores Isis in her lotus. She waited in her fath- An hour afterward Mr. Van Nore was winter blasts, while the more deliate Knapp, in Iowa State Register. there were soldiers and statesmen, and er's shop, and she sold Mr. Van Nore a brought back to his son on a stretcher; and ornamental varieties are selected by two trains had collided, and he was tasteful hands, pressed and sold duing this century there was nothing at all to He had given his purse some time since among the killed and wounded. An the summer season to the curiosity calspeak of. If, however, any one says to his traveling companion, and he was artery had been severed, and before a their family tree was like one of those waiting in this little place till he should physician could reach him he was bleedold, wide and deep-rooted fir-trees some- receive a fresh remittance from his father. ing to death. When, at length, the flow so on, grading down the extent of their colonies are all strong in numbers; if times seen, with but a single gnarled and lichened branch lett of all its forest glory, the best part of it underground, you can the best part of it underground, you can show a statument in the saw Hero he had something was staunched, and he lay fainting and lichened branch lett of all its forest glory, else to wait for. He hung round the sinking away, "It is almost hepeless," said the surgeon. "There is little blood oft in his body.' The sight of his dying father had ranged the current of More's if ate feel-

"If I could but give him mine!"

device and the die broken. They could shop.

Of course this attracted her attention, perhaps? Loss of strength, it may be of

she came to herself after her first faint-Knowledge. If, once in a while, they allowed themselves to come before the replied. "I was made so when I was did not know that she felt much the worse, and her father-in-law was smilaltogether without the sensation of some And so one word led to another, and in ing at her with lustre in the eyes that she And so one word led to another, and in the course of time he had told her his story which somehow seemed full of wrongs.

Name with unwashed hands, and, being usually defeated, they relapsed into a more profound contempt of the people than before, and talked gibly of the ad-

than before, and talked gibly of the advantages of a mo archy, although not without an undercurrent of feeling that in the event of a monarchy the Van Nores would be monarchs. They intermoded with families of a pedigree and assumption one degree a pedigree and assumption one degree than the world with pity; she let him come to the house that he would be between no other people in the world. For half a fainting heart-beat she thought she had not mark the mark the world with pity; she let him come to the house that he would fall from his birth. Her heart was stirred him such as there could be between no other people in the world. For half a fainting heart-beat she thought she had not not mark to mark the mark the world with pity; she let him come to the house that him such as there could be between no other people in the world. For half a fainting heart-beat she thought she had not not mark to mark the mark the world. For half a fainting heart-beat she thought she had not not mark to make the mark the mark the mark the world. For half a should fall from his birth. Her heart was stirred him such as there could be between no other people in the world. For half a fainting heart-beat she thought she had be made him; for half as long again he thought she had thought she had him such as there could be between no other people in the world. For half as long again he thought she had been not the progress of boats, often upsetting them.—York (Me.) Cor.

N. Y. Post.

Exercise and Malaria. ess than-it could not be more than, and fluence to help him marry the most radiate with a tender warmth toward her could hardly be equal to-the Van Nores. lovely, the most virtuous, the most bril- husband's father. She fell on her knees Judge, then, of the bewildered and liant of women, who waited behind the beside him and kissed his hand. "O, regarding the tendency nowadays to thus enabling the bees to fly out whenamazed wrath of the Van Nore family when the son of the house, the heir of The answer to this letter made his hair us, for we love you!"

tis the last blow in white fleecy wools, and a lady stately as any Princess ought to be, but seldom here in the is, with her black bear-skin robes about her. "She is very teachable," thought Mr. Van Nore. "A month of our life her father that the situation; the situation; the situation; the meds. Her tact is inestimable." And ther father, the wondered if she could hold her thempt as Mr. own with Jocelyne. "My grandson, feel, ordered the future Van Nore," he said to every the future Van Nore," he said to every the future Van Nore, he said to every the feel, ordered the future Van Nore, he said to every the feel, ordered the future Van Nore, he said to every the feel, ordered the feel ordered the acquaintance he came across, and they these obscure troubles, it was soon given the best of separately for all obscure troubles resembling them, and it was found to be of service in all; for the bees, so that they may remain and it was found to be of service in all; salt? What do portions of that trip. "Hero, my dear. his family and My daughter-in-law, Mrs. Van Nore. dog of a Chris- My daughter-in-law. A great addition

Sacrifice of an Indian Bride.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-When a cow stops chewing her end

Examiner.

"the great majority of ringbones in young horses come from the failure to shorten the toes." To this may be added that ringbone is apt to be formed if colts are allowed to stand on a plank floor, or anywhere else where the footing is hard, during the first eighteen months of their age. Whether in stable or yard during the provided, the next best thing is to graze be the great Van Nore to come. He had a satchel packed within an hour, and he slept that night, for the first time in his slept that night, for the first time in his slept that night, for the first time in his slept that night, for the first time in his slept that night, for the first time in his slept that night, for the first time in his slept that night, for the first time in his slept that night, for the first time in his gravel.—Rural New Yorker.

-To make Cough Sirup take four teaspoonfuls of castor oil, four teaspoono be wondered canaille sleeping a common sleep. Days of fully sympa-and nights and days and nights of this tremity, and if, disposition, so to impart, having imparted that also to her son, she ishness of the modern traveler did not a half a teaspoonful and a year old a rote a little surreptitious letter—she tend to increase his appreciation of his spoonful. When a child has a cold and who had usually not a thought nor a kind? His kind? Not the least bit his threatened with croup, begin giving the deed nor an emotion of her own.

"My Darling Boy: I send you all my love.
Any wife you choose to marry will be the dear daughter of your mother."

Kind: Not the least off his kind with cloup, begin giving the kind. With the least off his kind with cloup, begin giving the sirup during the day and on going to bed. If it coughs during the night give more. It will not fail to prevent croup and cure one of those points of these points.

Moss-Gathering. especially on the more norther portions, may be seen numbers of persons moss-orsea weed-to be used, as re are heaps around the cellars to keep out he pounds during grazing season. -S. A. er, who labels the more striking forms "Japan," the next grade "Africa," and

sea-weed. The Irish also have it, men, women and children collecting it, and to many it is a luxury. They call it dillesk; while the currageen is so called from an Irish town of the name where it is applied to two species, both edble, and used mostly in producing blanc mange. By putting the fronds in wirm

out, and when allowed to cool forms a jelly so well known by the above tem. In the extreme northern countries of Europe the favorite weed is tangle, and dulse and tangle are hawked about in the streets of Edinburgh as are shripps and crabs here. In Chili a favorite delicacy among the native epicares, is the weed known as D'Urvillaa utilis-one of the largest and most magnificent productions of the sea. It grows in the surf off the coast, also at the Falkland Islands, and forms gigantic cables, hundreds of feet long, larger than the human body, resembling a huge snake, one plant upon the shore. The appearance of these monster vines, beating and writhing to and fro amid the waves, is

Exercise and Malaria.

fashion, as it may now be called, of as- might be filled with straw. was inferred that all were of malarial turbed. origin. A person eats heartily and exer-

Pasture.

It is amazing how slowly better methshe is sick. Do not listen to any talk ods of farming are carried into effect. about a lost cud. When the animal is After all the discussion upon the value better she will recommence chewingher of the pasture and the best methods of cud. Give a pound of Epsom salts, with management, during the past ten years, two ounces each of sweet nitre and gen-tian.—N. Y. Herald. In many ride upon the cars for a hun-dred miles and scarcely see a pasture -A farmer in the Old Dominion has raised 100 barrels of sweet potatoes to the acre on very poor land with no fertilizer except a heavy coating of leafmeld. Wood-mold and wood will be towards the corn fields, and in places are commencing to eat into the hay and

who had a grove near his house, made may say: "We cannot afford to let our

as much from the trees as he did from land lie idle through the summer."

There is no loss by so doing, but a great gain. Land treated in this way -A veterinary professor says that produces much more grass during the

> Allow the grass in the fore part of the season to grow faster than the stock can eat it. In such cases a portion of the field will be kept short and the other allowed to grow. If August and September be dry, as in the present year, the abundance of grass will protect the roots and maintain a continuous growth, securing thrift to the herd. Of course this is not quite equal to separate pastures, for a portion of the fie'd will be eaten closely, to its detriment. Under this more careful treatment pastures continue to produce more every year. Another important consideration. As now grazed the surface of the soil be-

comes dry and hard, the variety of grasses is greatly diminished and the quality of such as remain is inferior. Along the great sandy beachesof the They become stinted and hard and by New England coast at the presentime, | no means the same luscious grass the cattle formerly devoured so greedily. Take a field of cultivated grasses, well set and in good thrift, in five or six years, under the present system of short the earth. He neverhad struck her, but she never knew what he might do yet. "No, father-in-law," said Hero, firmly, despite his wincing, and after the fashion monge" in the neighboring towns and blade of blue grass in patches. Onedry and ship it to all parts of the wirld. ever, is necessarily limited, and the Even the kelps that come ashore on the main dependence must be placed upon Maine beaches are utilized on the fams | more skillful management. Upon these The softer kinds are packed in great steers gain from three to five hundred

Preparing Bees for Winter.

"coast of Maine." In other countriesea amount and character of the stores for weed is much more in demand, hower, winter should be looked after. A strong as the fishermen are, as a class, extremely seldom consumes more than twenty-States are the backbone and sinew of the land, and as a class well-to-do. Scotch make much of their dulse, ared pounds. It is better that the honey be early gathered, well ripened and nicely sealed over. Some apiarists think that an excess of pollen in the combi sometimes leads to dysentery or bee cholera, hence it will be just as well, and perhaps better, in preparing bees is found in unusual quantities. The term for winter, to leave out those combs that contain the most vollen. If from any cause it is suspected that the honey is not suitable for winter stores, then it should be extracted and the bees fed coffee A sugar made into a sirup by pouring a gallon of boiling water upon twenty pounds of sugar. This amount of sugar ought to be sufficient to carry

colony of bees through the winter. The feeding ought to be done early enough for the bees to get it sealed over | tray before cold weather sets in. One or two holes should be made One or two holes should be made through each comb, near the top, thus urchins that he had always been taught that affording the bees a passage-way from comb to comb in cold weather.

have some protection. A very good shy fellow a muff.—The Judge. Bees wintered out-of-doors ought to and requiring forty or fifty men todrag plan is as follows: First, make a sort of box or small pen around the hive by driving down stakes and nailing boards to them. The space between the hives and boards, which should be about one foot, should be filled with dry chaff or saw-dust, piling it on top of the hive also, and then the whole should be covered with a roof of boards. Before putting in the chaff or saw-dust a passage-way of boards should be made from the entrance of Dr. Pinkham writes in the Sanitarian | the hive to the outside of the inclosure, assign malarial poison as a cause for all ever the weather is such that they can.

kinds of physical disturbances. "This In very cold weather, this passage signing malarial poison as a cause for all But in our Northern climate there is, kinds of physical disturbance, came perhaps, no better place for wintering about, I think, somewhat in this way: bees than a good, dry cellar. It would Quinine became recognized as a specific be better if the cellar were furnished for malaria when to this agency were referred only the periodic fevers. These extending two or three rods from the fevers, intermittent and remittent, were cellar, and several feet below the surfound to leave behind, after the fever face of the ground. By admitting the proper had taken its departure, certain air in this manner, it would be warmed cured the fever, and, being given for these obscure troubles, it was soon given kitchen stovn-pipe. A part of the celhence, reasoning from effect to cause, it in perfect darkness, and be undis-

During the "January thaw" it will, cises little; he soon finds himself ill; he perhaps, be advisable to carry the bees out of doors and allow them to fly, and a variety of uncomfortable sensations when they should be returned to the Quinine is a tonic, and aids digestion; cellar and left undisturbed until the he takes it, and is better. What more soft maples are in blossom. Some of natural conclusion than that his symptoms are due to malaria, being relieved our best apiarists, however, do not remove their bees from the cellar during

she had a soul—a woman without intellect, without individuality, and almost without vitality. Into this assemblage Nore Van Nore had dared introduce a person absolutely without a grandfather, and whose grandfather, had she had one, worth properties and the devoteiness of his silent worth of the would have been named Shacebase!

Mr. Van Nore and had thought to lift herself by pulling them down, as she deserved. In their heart of hearts they had a complete, if inarticulate, consciousness that no one could have married the bridegroom in question for any other purpose. Any other purpose. Any other purpose and the shop where she consulted him and honored him till she was likely to make others share the single-hearted," she said to one of her published to make the shop where she consulted him and honored him till single-hearted," she said to one of her published to make the shop where she consulted him and nonored him till single-hearted," she said to one of her published the service of the said to burn a white man's house. The first time that he could be provided by a husband who died some months before she married did Winnenucea—to a rocky buff and stoned her to death. Naches says that it has been ensured and drinking and exposure to cold and heat, worry and early of the above and overwork, over-excitement and all kinds of excess, who have for so many everyors, over-excitement and all kinds of excess, who have for so many everyors, over-excitement and all kinds of excess, who have for so within the weak. The first time that he could be weak the weak. The first time that he could be weak the weak the weak the weak the weak. The first time that he could be within the weak it is able to burn a white man's house. The first time that he could be within the weak. The first time the weak the weak. The first time that he could be withing else, and largely to lack of physical stream and length of the worth with the weak in the down to have down the first the wor

In a rece mt lecture on the "Der velopment of Agri culture." Mr. Coffin, of Boston, stated that the improvements in the plow a lone made a saving on last year's crop, in this country of \$90,000. 000. He also traced the histery of the reaping 1 machine from 1844 to the selfbinding teaper of the present.

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WE LIKE St. Jacobs Oil, and, observe, ton, that the Rt. Rev. Bishop Gilmour ind orses the remedy.—Baltimore (Md.)

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Two: new comet is evidently of the feminine gender. It keeps close to the sun.

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an interesting programme for to-night. imported or exported articles; and that Some essays and recitations, and a more this tax is collected by government officers Turner's elected by from 500 to 700. liberal musical programme than hereto- through custom houses at cities designa-

musical talent of the city.

SEVERAL persons have fallen overboard and indispensible to the machiners of wear, consisting of the Langtry Collar into the river at the Hickman elevator government. The mode and manner of and Fichu, and various other novelties. since its construction, so we learn. This elevator was constructed for freight, but wouldn't it be a good idea to have railing wouldn't it be a good idea to have railing litical schools of all countries, and therefore the start of the procure one, while the stock is bonnet, to procure one, while the stock is around it to prevent accidents.

J. W. ROGER'S.

of these governments are in constat

Howe declared women to be a strong sowarfare as to the mode and purpose offis

cial, rather than a political force in this

Wist (as I often had done).

of Wickliffe were entered by burglars operations. and money and jewelry were taken from all in fact, except Great Britain, alpt of which is assured in advance. them to the amount of \$300 or more. It that class of tariff known in political was a wholesale business, as nearly every cles as the s ore, one hotel and the post office were entered by the robbers. Money only it that system which seeks to raise the res ems was the thing wanted, merchandise enue by taxing that class of foreign gods the sentence. was left untouched.

DIES, CIGARS and TOBACCOS. CRACKER in the world, go to

WINTER is now commencing in brown the factories of the United States, earnest, and as our reader of the male advocates of a high protective tariff would favor the levying of a tariff of 50 per persuasion will require heavier rainent, cent. on such goods, thereby giving the Gilbert by name, and a very ardent Rewe deem it our duty to state that the gen- home factories this margin, which they publican fell in love with the daughter eral impression is, that the Hickman urge as justifiable on the ground that of an Imperialist, and as the father of the

THE PORTABLE HOT SPRINGS .- We are this great population of manufacturing authorized to announce that Dr. Von operatives and laborers in home towns Bolcke, having visited Hickman, Tuesday and cities that a home market is thus es and consulted with the physicians and many citizens, in regard to establishing one of his therepeutical baths at this place, has determined to do so, and will return the latter part of next week for A TARIFF FOR REVENUE.

and cities that a home market is thus a thus tablished for the products grown by the home farmers. This, in short, is the view taken by those who advocate a protective taxiff.

The 2d school may be classed as these who favor

A TARIFF FOR REVENUE.

and cities that a home market is thus a thus tablished for the products grown by the products grown by the tablished for the products g that purpose. These baths, we understand, are recommended and endorsed by all regular physicians. Those afflicted with rheumatism, neuralgia, and such with rheumatism, neuralgia, and such with rheumatism, neuralgia, and such such series of the purpose. These baths, we understand a purpose. These baths, we understand to revenue only, as it is more popularly expressed. By a tariff for revenue only, as it is more to marry a wealthy merchant, and she is now the mother of a numerous family, but the fifty of fifty-five inhabitants near Jaffa. After the modern induced by her father to marry a wealthy merchant, and she is now the mother of a numerous family, but the fifty of fifty-five inhabitants near Jaffa. After the modern induced by her father to marry a wealthy merchant, and she is now the mother of a numerous family, but the fifty of fifty-five inhabitants near Jaffa. After the modern induced by her father to marry a wealthy merchant, and she is now the mother of a numerous family, but the graph of fifty-five inhabitants near Jaffa. After the modern induced by her father to marry a wealthy merchant, and she is now the mother of a numerous family, but the graph of fifty-five inhabitants near Jaffa. After the modern induced by her father to marry a wealthy merchant, and she is now the mother of a numerous family, but the graph of the marry a wealthy merchant, and she is now the mother of a numerous family, but the graph of the marry and proposal for colonizing Palestine by Jews, and referred incidentally to the extension of the marry and proposal for colonizing palestine by Jews, and referred incidentally to the extension of the marry and proposal for colonizing palestine by Jews, and referred incidentally to the extension of the marry and proposal for colonizing palestine by Jews, and referred incidentally to the extension of the marry and proposal for colonizing palestine by Jews, and referred incidentally to the extension of the marry and proposal for colonizing palestine by Jews, and referred incidentally to th afflictions as are usually cured at hot

Springs, should make a note of this.

Don't You Forget It.—Old Buck is smashing high prices, and if you want inated, and no discriminations or favors first class goods, at the very lowest cen | shown to one class of industries or people go and examine goods and prices.

This dog story is from a Georgia paper and is vouched for. It is to the effect that do not object a family in that town, having a false grate in one of the rooms of the house, in this connection, is placed some red pepper behind it to give placed some red pepper behind it to give it the effect of fire. One cold day last winter the house dog came in from out of doors, and seeing the pepper in the grate, lay down before it to receive the heat as it came from the fire. Feeling no warmth, as it came from the fire. Feeling no warmth, he raised his head and looked over his sense) wants to wipe out the tariff system in the grate only school, which by some, are regarded as interchangeable terms but in its strict. Traveling and Nerves.

The free trader, (and the term here is public prosecutor to desist from further proceedings.

The plan was to purchase 1,500,000 acres, to introduce a European element proceedings.

Traveling and Nerves.

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It is proved conclusively that railway the proved conclusively shoulder at the grate; feeling no heat he in toto, and leave the government to col- It is proved conclusively that railway applied his nose to the grate and smelt of lect its revenues by direct taxation upon traveling is very injurious to the nervous curled between his legs the dog trotted This theory is to permit the citizen, at all and beats more rapidly than it otherwise out of the room, not even casting a look times and under all circumstances, to would, a condition which soon leads to a

ins," said an Ohio farmer, as he bustled argues that while direct taxation is a the ear, apart and distinct from those

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There may be Free Trade theorists ut have excused him on that head, or to have excused him or shell tough corn. We quote sound dry new corn at firm 40 to 45cts per bushel, new corn at firm 40 to 45cts per bushel, helled and delivered.

COTTON—The arrivals have continued run the Government. Near \$100,000,000 art." shelled and delivered.

to increase, with prices on a continual of this goes to pension the soldiers of the decline. We quote Good Ordinary 9ets. late war; \$40,000,000 to public buildings. John Dougher, a one-legged man, Low Middling 91cts. per lb. &c.; \$80,000,000 for interest on public while collecting funds in Easton, Pa., to

WOOL, Tub-washed 35 to 40cts; un other such purposes. The Government

must raise this amount from some source. FEATHERS, Prime new 40 to rixed 20 to 30cts.

It raises this amount of money. About Thursby and Maurice Strakosch.

Trade continues to improve as the seas three-fifths of this comes from the tariff; mixed 20 to 30cts. sen advances, and we notice the usual whisky pays \$50,000,000 of it annually. hustle and activity prevailing at this and tobacco about the same; sugar and

time of the year.

HOW A GOVERNMENT SUPPORTS | about \$20,000,000; and the balance is de-BY A HICKMAN CONTRIBUTOR.

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The river has not reached low water by those interested in protected monopolies, and no doubt will be changed by the next country and the changing business interest. particular theory of the tariff would be ests of a country demand from time to wearisome to a large majority of the time that the tariff shall be changed. members of this society, and that an article giving somewhat the history and primary principles of a tariff would be The Race Close and in Doubt. more interesting, and perhaps carry some information to those of our members who

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WHAT THEN IS THE TARIFF?

Cause returns have come in slowly, and they day was the 31st of March, 1848. I did not know. Probably before our paper is entirely worked off we may get more the next day by my late brother-in-law, WHAT THEN IS THE TARIFF? THE Hickman Literary Society present the Government of a country, either on

fore, which embraces some of the best ted as ports of entry. The tariff is not of recent origin. It furner earries: Try SEA-FOAM (Baking Powder), the originates with government itself, not Marshall, 550 only with ours, but with every Govern-Graves, 428 FORTUNE'S DRUG STORE.

ment in the world. All civilized governments now make use of it, to a greater or ments now make use of it, to a greater or less degree for the purpose of raising McCracken, laliard, that business of importance will be revenue, and yet it appears the practic brought before the Lodge of Royal Templars on next Monday night, and every member of that order is urged to be pressured to be every passing ship to pay him daty proent.

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A large majority of the Government, sis may go forward to a work the success

A twelve year old youth has just been proached himself very much for not PROTECTIVE SYSTEM. convicted in New York for robbing a having sent out for me about eight miles The protective tariff may be defined is child's bank of its concents, one cent. A distant, but he said that, though he had

which the home country is least caps tated to manufacture, it being argued Although the danger of famine in West- the waters should have returned to their HE keeps the finest assortment of CAN- that the tax thus imposed on this class of foreign goods protects the weak home ent," there is much actual suffering for specific of the wonderful event when I If you want the finest SODA WAFER industries. If for instance England by food, and the winter prospects are quite was out there the next day, and I have her superior factories can manufacture the reverse of cheerful. woolen goods 50 per cent. cheaper the

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press, (12 m. Thursday,) elects Turner. We

answered up to this hour, is probably b

THE LATEST.

[Spegial to the Hickman Courier.]

PADUCAH, Ky., Nov. 9.

Caldwell,

Crittenden,

Livingston,

satisfactory information

Eleven years ago a young Frenchman,, merchants keep the best stock of cloth ing in this section, and you can save money by coming to Hickman to buy.

The Portable Hot Springs.—We are brains out. In neither case did the wounds out soon afterward, Gilbert was not pros-Caledonia. During his absence his be- recently at St. George's Hall, London, on vents. Gilbert was in- some statistics relating to the modern

the returned to Paris the so alive to the advantages of education arrested on the charge that they numbered half the University shown to one class of industries or people above another. This element agree that any kind of tariff gives some protection to home industries, and as long as the protection is incidental and not direct they do not object.

This element agree that an issue, the public prosecuter being of opinion that the proceedings cannot be carried on without putting into the witness-box the lady whom Gilbert attemptions. It appears however, that the trial will not be brought to an issue, the public prosecuter being of which, he said, had met with the approval of many Jews, and had been compared to the proval of many Jews, and had been compared to the proval of many Jews, and had been compared to the proval of many Jews, and had been compared to the proval of many Jews, and had been compared to the proval of many Jews, and had been compared to the proval of many Jews, and had been compared to the proval of many Jews, and had been compared to the proceedings cannot be carried on without putting into the proceedings cannot be carried on without putting into the proceedings cannot be carried on without putting into the proceedings cannot be carried on without putting into the proceedings cannot be carried on without putting into the proceeding the proceedings cannot be carried on without putting into the proceeding the proc o not object.

The next school that should be noticed ed to kill. To do this would be to blast her character, and perhaps to bring about establishing a Jewish colony on the establishing a Jewish colony on the her separation from her husband, and so bank of the Jordan.

It was cold as ice. With his tail the lands and properties of the citizen. system. The heart at first becomes excited buy where he can buy the cheapest, and little confusion in the brain, and some to sell what he has to sell where he can times to a sensation of fullness and gid Business all the time: "Widder Jenk get the highest prices. The free trader diness, with singing sounds and noises in ins," said an Ohio farmor, as he bustled into her house one morning. "I am a man of business. I'm worth \$50,000 and want you for a wife. I give you three minutes in which to answer." "I don't want ten seconds, old man!" she replied as she shook out the disheloth; "I'm a wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth! I give you a minute and a half to giv!" He got.—[Wa'l Street News.]

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argues that while direct taxation is a burden to be seen and felt, that as a matter of fact the mass of the people would secure benefits by buying cheaper commodities from foreign countries and selling their own products for higher prices. These are the plans that governments use to raise money. Each theory is plausible, and to the student of such questions each presents many winning faces. But still every government on earth is confronted with the stubborn fact that so much money per annum must be raised.

MARRIED

WHEAT—This grain seems to be very duli all over the country, with very little demand at the principal markets all the second on different classes of people and geographical sections of country. dull all over the country, with very little demand at the principal markets, all the interest being centered in corn. The small amount of wheat arriving here sells readily at 85cts for No. 2 Red.

COKN.—Considerable difference of opinion prevails among our local buyers regarding the opening price. Owing to the damp, warm weather, the corn shelled now will hardly pass inspection. A great deal of corn has been engaged at from 40 to 50cts per bushel, but prices will certainly rule lower than the latter fig.

dustries and on different classes of people and geographical sections of country, with very little and geographical sections of country, with very little and geographical sections of country, would require volumes, and is not touched upon in this article. It might be interesting to some for me to state the alignment of political parties in this country on this question, which is rather difficult.

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The Democrats a Tariff for Revena

WOOL, Tub-washed 35 to 40cts: un-

OLE BULL will summer as usual in 50cts; From the tariff, and internal revenue tax it raises this amount of money. About Norway, and will have as guests Emma the false news that her son's body would arrive on a certain train, with 85 due for

Most people are like eggs-too full of molasses about \$40,000,000, woolen goods hemselves to held anything else.

Hickman Advertisements.

Niagara Runs Dry.

Right Rev. Bishop Fuller writes to the

Chicago Tribune as follows:

Under date of Hamilton, Ont., June 9,

In the month of March last I delivered

in the city of Hamilton, Ontario, a lecture entitled "Upper Canada as it Was Fifty and in the course of my lecture I spoke

International Bridge between Buffalo and

the Canada side opposite to that city on

account of the great current of water

running at times down the Niagara River,

where the waters are driven by strong westerly winds down Lake Erie, whereas

the quantity of water running down the

river is very much diminished when the

winds drive up Lake Erie. I then re marked: "This fact caused an event

thirty-two years ago this month, of which probably very few of you have ever heard

I refer to the time when the Malls of

Niagara were dry for a whole day! That

Thomas C. Street, Esq., M. P. Happening to go out to his place the next day, he told me that his miller (for he has a

grist mill on the rapids above the Falls)

knocked at his bed-room door about five

o'clock in the morning of that day, and

himself, and then saw the river, on the edge of which he had been born thirty-

four years before, dry. After a hurried breakfast, he and his youngest daughter (then unmarried) went down about three-

quarters of a mile to the precipice itself, over which there was so little water run-

Falls, and saw the water so shallow that

immense jagged rocks stood up in such a

frightful manner that he shuddered when

"He then returned toward home and

When he told me this he re-

drove from the Canadian shore some one-

half mile above the Falls toward Goat

each time concluded not to do it, lest be-

fore to could reach the wonderful scene

heard others who witnessed it speak of it

the fact at the time of its occurrence.

So far can I testify to the evidence of

Mr. Street's theory was this : That the winds had been blowing down Lake Erie,

which is only about thirty feet deep, and

rushing a great deal of the water from it

over the Falls, and suddenly changed and

the lake; and that at this juncture the

ice on Lake Erie, which had been broken

ada side and formed a dam which kept

were a danger, but might be bought off. He had sent a circular to Mr. Goschen,

Ninety-nine or Nine Hundred and Ninety-nine Years. The reason for the use of the odd term

Cost of a Circus.

lars in haste to buy medicine. The trick was successful in several instances.

Then he boldly went to a woman with

arrive on a certain train, with \$5 due for

delivery. She had heard of him, and he

for five sleeping ears.

was arrested.

half tribe of Manasseh.

since that time.'

This entire stock of goods must be sold by

told him to get up, as there was no water in the mill race, and no water in the great river outside the mill race. He said he was startled at the intelligence and hurried out as soon as he could dress

We have inaugurated a new departure in the tading of Fulton county which has ning that, having provided himself with a strong pole, they started from Table Rock and walked near the edge of the proved an immense success. Call around precipice about one-third of the way to Goat Island, on the American shore, and and see the crowds. All goods marked to having stuck this pole in a crevice of the rock, and Miss Street having tied her

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We will make it to your interest and pleasure to see our well selected stock of

the had sent a circular to Mr. Goschen, the new Special Envoy to Constantinonia, who had expressed a deep interest in the scheme. The lecturer described the country which was to be settled as exceedingly fertile, and identified with the land allotted to Reuben, Dan, and the half tribe of Manasseh in leases, 999 years or 99 years, is given in the New York Journal of Commerces. Lessess and mortgages in possession of real estate for 100 or 1,000 years the mised the same at an annual rental, retaining a reversion for the last year of the original terms. CAPS, &c., &c.

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THE HICKMAN COURIER A MAD - FUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY -GEORGE WARREN, Bloody Conflic

HICKMAN, :::: KENTUCKY. FRIDAY, : : : NOV. 10, 1882

THE ELECTION.

States Which Voted Tuesday. Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida,

Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massasachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, N, Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, duty. The trial was to occur at Catletts- District is without proper foundation, Tenuessee, Virginia, Wiscensin.

NOT HARMONIZED YET.

the peace basis as offered. Let all sincere democrats put their two girls, and the same night burning the This article is written before the elecheads and hearts together now that the house and murdering their victims. tion, and before it is known which canelection and its excitements and passions They had previously been tried, convict- didate is elected. And before knowing have passed, and try to find the real cause ed, and sentenced to be hung. Their law- the result, we beg that there may be no of this division, and when found, let's yers appealed their case to the Court of rejoicing on the part of the victorious 25,000 majority. He was the Democratic duct bringing it down to not more than apply the remedy that will care the Appeals and obtained for them a new tri wing over the democrats who have voted nominee, but we don't bank much on Butwounds in our party, and let's apply it al. On last Wednesday, when the court on the defeated side. The bulk and body ler's democracy patriotically, for the love of our party, granted a change of venue, the State Mi- of either wing are at heart true and sinand not in prejudice and passion.

against honest democrats? Is it upon ing. An infuriated body of citizens, va- democrats honestly differ. All the crow- Bate Legislature, and gains a Democratic this crop grown in the State this year any question of party principle, or upon riously estimated from 500 to 2000, seized ing. shouting, bragging, bonfires and can- Congressman. any measure that is calculated to injure or benefit the people?

All the Southern States go Democratic or list due to its cultivation for states and in some States gain Democratic or Potatogs—My returns put the southern

the Turner democrats make any such

The party is divided, and has been di-

The Democrats, led by the District Demecratic Committee, have contended for the prisoners were finally boarded on the party organization through Delegate Con- steamer Granite State, and steamed off. and their action weighed.

contended for organization through Pris the mob run their train along with the mary Elections.

it has so taken possession of the demoed out into the river to intercept is so continue until the next Congressional cratic mind that all other questions are Granite State. The militia c' sunk into insignificance.

Take Fulton county as an illustration, train, and from the and it is a fair sample of this sentiment upon them, and then they rein the other counties. There are full 600 fire. The crowd on the shore began .. votes in the Hickman precinct, and o pell-mell to places of safety, but many are disposed to countenance mobs, butthese 500 of them, white and black, are failed to reach them in time. The firing there is no safety outside of law. for the improvement of the rivers. These | did not last over two minutes, but the revoters know, and understand, that Tur- sults to the citizens was indeed fatal. ner voted each session of Congress against There were five killed, sitting in the

portance of river improvements. duce the interest on the National bonds and children were frantic, screaming and man out so effectually that death resulted in a few days. The reckless young man against the bill, and when the bill was touching scene was when the families and was tried and by a jury of his peers ac put on its final passage, he absented him- friends were gathered around self and did'nt vote. The conclusion was therefore fair that he was against the bill. "rings and cliques" overshadowed it near O. The ferry boat was riddled with bul- bird shot.

ly altogether. and body of the Democrats of this Dis- pieces, with bullets, but the pilot, Will triot are dissatisfied with Conventions, Kouns, escaped with a slight wound in and will never be reunited and harmoni- the hand. The Adine hotel and the houses | The enormous estimate that was given

was fair but because it would bring har- killed. There is great excitement in direct to New England cities. The can-

Grace was and is a good man, a true against Judge Brown. democrat, and has proven himself both faithful and capable, and the Democratic votes cast against him were solely upon the ground that he was the nomince of a convention. He was presented as a peaceoffering, and as acceptable to anti convention democrats as any uominee could be, and his candidacy is proof that the pariy can not be united by the convention

Let's try a primary election plan next time. No matter who it hurts, or who has to back down, it will reunite the Democracy, and its the only thing that will.

THE people of Fulton county are certainly peculiar in their indifference as to political matters. They are as clever, as intelligent, as patriotic, as firm and as bold in their convictions, as the people of any average community, and yet, onethird, sometimes one-half of them, never vote Why is this? Is it because they are disgusted with voting, don't like the issues or men, or simply don't care what the result shall be.

Ir is distressing that unoffending citizens, women and children should be killed and wounded as was the case at Ashland, but the mob on the ferry-boat that forsed der. the State troops to fire in self defense and Dr. Gill, in the arm. in discharge of duty, it occurs to us, are the ones responsible for the blood shed.

"WE may deem ourselves fortunate," says Kentucky's Commissioner of Agri- that were on the ferry boat; most of the culture, "if hogs enough are fattened in others were unfortunate speciators, some the btate for home purposes."

fortunate, but from the evidence given us. Brown for having the troops brought here. made a cabinet officer; approved the not suffering from that complaint, but if the State troops were clearly justifiable. It was unfortunate that an impression plans of the Mississippi river commission; that medicine is good for corn's we'll not plans of the Mississippi river commission; that medicine is good for corn's we'll not The militia did everything reasonable to prevailed that the troops would avoid a condict, but the mob forced it.

Watermelon brandy, as made in North Carolina, is of good quality and clear, is of good quality and clear, it is foolish idea that brought about the 2nd it has an oder like bay rum.

Tather than hurt any citizens. It was chester spinners and American cotton thanksgiving and prayer. Governors and turkeys please make note of it.

Syndicate, and an affinite derived Manager of the court reduced in the court re

State M

Five Killed an

The papers bring ac. deplorable and bloody co and a large liety of the people to punish them. section of our State Mi of Ashland, body of infaricated citiz Ky. The State Militia !! been detailed by the Governor of the St, a to assist the The voice of the Courier is still for harsheriff in guarding two trisoners, Neal mony between democrats.

Neal and Craft are charged with raping influences perpetuate the division.

stating that they were strong enough to ble, but that he would protect the priso- the division to be perpetuated. They are ners at all hazards. The military with The railroad runs from Catlettsburg to The Democrats, led by Turner, have Ashland along the bank of the river, and

boat, and reached Ashland in advance of All candid democrats know that this the steamer. At Ashland a portion of the

THE DEAD, DYING AND WOUNDED.

lets, a ball entered her man-head and disa This was clearly following an example. Turner. Don't you think so now! The whole of which means that the bulk ashore. The pilot-house was tern all to ton shooter is distinctly seen.

> THE CITIZENS KILLED. Those who were killed are: Col. Repert. Geo. Keener. An infant child of Mrs anlap's. James McDonald.

John Baugh. tators, and the other two on the ferry boat. THE WOUND

Will Searcy, in the k Mrs. Jack Searcy, in 18 Bob Lather, mortally his ded in the

Julius Summers, in the g Will Springer, in the stulder. Mart Dunlap, in the shoulder. Alex. Walters, fatally in the head. Will Meyers, in the hip. Mrs. U. B. Butler, in the leg. Chas. Bolinger, in the leg. Tom Demars, in both feet. O. H. Dixon, in the hand. Tom Bira, in the shoulder. Geo. Warnock, in the head.

Martin Green, of color, in the leg. M. A. Ball, in the leg. John Galligher, in the face and leg. Graham Randall, colored, in the shoul-

Alex. Harris, in the hip. Will Kouns, in the hand.

Of the wounded, there were only seven THE trouble at Ashland was truly un- ler was very much incensed against Judge

The people there feel much anxiety for the safety of Judge Brown. It is hoped, however, that this sad lesson will our that county and this State.

NEAL and Craft are no doubt guilty of the cerrible crimes charged against them, when they were under charge of proer officers the law protects them. Their accomplicate originate Ellis, upon whose of a most been hung, and it is now said that no et between a court can convict them. Hence the anx-

and Craft, and were in performance of this | The division between democrats in this burg. On motion, the presiding judge, on and therefore no substantial reasons exthe plea that the prisoners could not ob- ist why the two elements should not be The old Gibralter Democracy is still di. tain justice in that county, granted a harmonized. Only the ambition and stub wided, and refuses to be harmonized on change of venue to an adjoining county. born-mindedness of aspirants and their

litia started to carry the prisoners from cere democrats. This family quarrel has cratic gains. Why then are honest democrats warring | Catlettsburg to Lexington, for safe keep- been precipitated upon the party, and Certainly not. Neither the Grace or mitiee demanded that the military commander turn the prisoners over to them, begall sincere democrats, no matter for Kentuck take them by force. This the commander whom you have voted, to think of this. There are some to be sure, who are act | Congressman-probably two. refused to do, urging that he had his duty ing and voting as demacrats who in fact vided for twelve years, upon the simple to perform, that he wanted to avoid trou- are not democrats, and this element want

generally known however by democrats, and still contends that the sure way to good working majority. harmonize the party was to organize through a primary election, and let the primaries be on the regular election day has been the sole cause of the split; and mob seized the steam ferry boat and push-

ction, to urge this view on the party, beg all siniere democrats, whether so or Turner men, to help us. many murderers have been acquit a on legal technicalities, that citizens

Unpunished Crime. The evil influence of unpunished crime the River and Harbor bill, and would vote Chataroi railroad office. Mr. Robt, Prich- is strikingly illustrated in the neighboragainst him or any other man on this ard, of this place, was sitting in one of the ing county of Boone. At Walton, in that proposition; but the spirit of the split - Chataroi railroad coaches and was slight. | county, not long since, a young man with proposition; but the spirit of the spirit. Chataroi railroad coacnes and was signt a newly bought revolver, said to his comurings and cliques"-overshadow the imly wounded in the face, and in attempting panion, "See me pick out the middle man," to get off the train fell and broke his leg. pointing to three men on the top of a Take the Funding Bill-the bill to re- The wildest confusion prevailed; women freight car in a passing train. With a bullet

quitted. The other day in the same county of The physicians did all in their power guns on a hunt. They found a little boy We wager that nine farmers out of ten for the wounded, who were conveyed to in a hickory tree. Said one of the young condemn his action on this bill, but in the their homes or the houses of friends. hunters to his companions, "See me pick election last Tuesday, the equabble about | Three of the wounded were from Ironton, him out." He blazed away and peppered

The same is true of many other issues. bled her until she had to be towed The influence of an acquittal of the Wal-

THE PEACH CROP OF 1862.

ous except through a primary election. in the first block above it were consideraterally verified. By the close of the search he lives in Ballard. The Courier has urged the District Come bly battered with bullets. A report was son there will have been sent to Cincins mittee for many years to adopt the pri- in circulation that the captain and mate nati above 1,500,000 baskets, and to Chimary election plan, not only because it of the Granite State and two soldiers were cago twice as many, and about 500,000 Ashland, and strong threats were made co operators located near the peach growing sections have operated very heavily this year, using 1,500,000 baskets. Eighty evaporating establishments have been busy in Delaware and Maryland ever since fine fruit was fit to be picked. The evaporating method has almost pushed the old custom of sundrying to one side. In the new process, peaches can be packed in halves, with a very showy appearance that materially help sales. The market give him free board and lodging in pris- a horseshoe, with stirrup and riding whip The first three named only spec- was very short of good peaches since last of the mob summer, and, as crops are apt to alternate heavy and light, preservers have a gan kissing all the girls he met. Before and dressing cases and the like, space he found one that would order his arrest and time would both fail in their enumerfering in 1883. It is thought that the he starved to death. crop of this year will equal that of the remarkable growth of 1075. In a commercial sense it certainly does, for at that time the rush of supply was very

On Political Ethics.

sudden.

We sincerely regret the abusive and signing the agreement, within 100 miles sarcastic attack made upon Hon. Thos. L. of New Orleans. Allen is backed by No Lack of Literary Products. Jones by some of the Democratic papers of the State. Col. Jones is an elegant through whose instrumentality the pugilgentleman and a conscientious Democrat, and he does not deserve these abusive \$2,500. wads. We are enthusiastically for Mr. Knott, and so is all this part of the State, but it is on the grounds of his superior fitness for the place. Mr. Knott will win the nomination upon his merits and not upon the demerits of Col. Jones or any other opponent. He is not that character of man to try to build himself up by pull-of man to try to build himself up b ing others down, and Col. Jones himself guished the corpse was burned to a crisp. in freshness of thought and idea, yet have guished the corpse was burned to a crisp. will substantiate this statement. On the other hand in the Lebanon Standard, the home paper of Mr. Knott, not one line has been written derogatory of either Col.

Jones or Judge Owsley. It is very foolish for the "pot to call the kettle black."

The National Planters Association in session recently in Little Rock, Ark., resolved to hold a world's cotton exhibition of whom were in second and third stories in 1884. They also determined to estabof houses on the front street. Mrs. But lish a Planters and Farmers Mutual Life Itsh a Planters and Farmers Mutual Life prescription of a French doctor for girls magazine the writer had clearly seen the other first class route. Meals and states that the Commissioner of Agriculture be ask a reduction of the tariff and favor object to a few doses - [Breckenridge News. The Ballard County Court has just first class, having been expressly built the establishment of a cotton and land rather than hurt any citizens. It was chester spinners and American cotton trouble and destruction of human life, as the next place of meeting.

THE BOOM!

forever prevent further action by mobs in Democratic Clean Sween!

20,000; Indiana 8,000, etc.

cratic victories everywhere. New York elects the Democratic Go ernor by 100,000 majority, and a gain of

several Congressmen. Pennsylvania sets down on the lepib licans to the tune of 20,000, and gains several Congressmen.

Connecticut is redeemed and bought back to the democratic column. New Hampshire even goes Demoratic. Wisconsin gives the Democrats a gain of three Congressmen.

one Congressman.

Tennessee elects Bate by 20,000, and a with the other small grain.

California is probably Democratic. Missouri solid Democratic. Nevada elects Democratic Governor. these victories, but it is very certain that state of case. The truth is, we may deem The Courier has contended for years, the new Congress will be Democratic bia ourselves fortunate if enough hogs are

Fullon County Vote.

Fulton-Grace, 143; Turner 84; How- in its symptoms to bloody murrain. It is Jordan-Grace, 42; Turner 19, ad dently produced from some local cause. Cayces-Grace, 54; Turner 41,

Sassafras-Grace, 22; Turner, 0; Hos-Lodgton-Turner, 101; Grace, 23; ad Houston 1.

Madrid Bend-Grace, 10; Turner, 0 Houston, O. Total-Grace, 437; Turner, 278; Has-

HICKMAN COUNTY Gives Grace 80 majority over Turner. THE election was quiet.

Furron county polled a slim vote.

election. The speech making helped broidered on. The daintiest of all is an Primary,

the District will go the same way if emocrats don't unite.

BALLARD goes for Turner. They think GRAVES county-that grand old terror

BLESSED are those who ido not expect much where a party is torn open in the niddle and ragged on all the edges.

est, (he was not there), determined to the cost for a lamp of this kind is about

champion of America, who went to Eng- man in New York city are three hundred land shortly after his defeat by Joe Goss and seventy odd silk, satin and knitted in Kentucky, has returned to America neckties and upward of fifty walking and will issue a challenge to fight John sticks. The inventory did not go any i. Sullivan. It will state that the match further or it might have developed equalmust take place within three months of ly curious results in other departments. PACKET COMPANY

MENTUCKY OROPS.

Abstract of Monthly Report of Com missioner of Agriculture. CORN CROP-The returns estimated by

New York 100,000; Pennsylvania per centages give 51 per cent. over a full frop, or 1052 as compared to a full crop. This relates to the product, and not to the the most reliable information obtainable, farmer pays for a common felt hat, goes is from 5 to 8 per cent. over that of last into the pocket of a monopolist as profit. Tobacco-The summary of the returns

throughout the State shows 984 per cent. racy. The returns we receive are of of a full crop I make no question that ourse meager, but they indicate deno" there has been a full crop grown. The "Wilt thou have this man for thy wedded acreage was large, and while the first husband?" half of the season was unfavorable to its red-head 'usband to 'ave and to 'old, from STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES, growth, the last half was all that could this day fort n't for betterer worse, for be desired, and the outcome was wonder- richerer power in siggerness health, to usually kept in a first-class house, at bot ful. In three of the principal White love cherries, and to pay until death does tom prices Burley counties, viz: Owen, Bracken and depart.' Mason, the crop is somewhat short compared with former years, but this is more than made up for by the counties in Northern interior Kentucky that have in the last few years entered upon its production. The White Burley crop will ag. are hereby notified to present the same to gregate a full one, and a large part of it | me for payment, properly proven, on or complaint of barn burning to a limited they will be forever barred. This 18th

New Jersey goes Democratic and tains extent in some of the couties. HEMP -- The hemp crop proves to be the only short crop grown in the State, the Oct 27 3t Massachusetts elects Ben. Butle by diminished acreage and the inferior pro-

as shown by the footings up from 41 counties, is 13 bushels. This crop is grown in the State to but a small extent compared Sorghum -- There is a large increase of

and the quality exceptionally fine. The full returns will probably lessn mate is greatly variant from the true ing full explanation of plan fattened in the State for home purposes. LIVE STOCK-Is in good healthy condiion throughout the State, with the exception of cholera amongst the hogs in a Hickman-Grace, 166; Turner 33; Hos- few localities, and a disease amongst cattle in a part of Bourbon county similar

> Whether contagious or not, and to what Glided Wouth of Gotham. Masculine Extravagances that Lay Those of Women in the Shade.

nite fatal, and so far has proven beyond veterinary skill to manage it It is evi-

[New York Letter.] Men are becoming very luxurious, and within the time specified above, will be their dressing rooms, sitting rooms, ward- forever barred. robes and repositories for personal belongings display tastes more costly than those of women. Underwear that of the softest, richest knitted silk; dozens of South American pajamas, for night and dressing room wear, of China crepe, soft twilled Chinese silk, cashmere, flannel bound with satin and embroidered, and all in the daintiest, most delicate tints and Many anti-convention river improfe- colors, such as ivory, pale blue, pink, buff ment democrats wouldn't vote. Here or violet. The pajama consists of drawers and loose blouse jacket with sailor collar. When made in ivory they are Since we come to think about it, ar often faced with a color and embroidered corners of collars and cuffs. If the pa jama is in colors it will perhaps be em-HICKMAN County weakened on her ma- broidered with white or have appliques all white pajama of ivory Chinese crepe | Interme or silk enriched with hand embroidery, Advanced, caused it. One by one the roses fall; and fits of fashionable men, who will have a dozen of white, a dozen of trimmed with color and a dozen in various delicate colors embroidered in white.

These gentlemen have for smoking companions the gate of a country house in nickel or silver, with chain rings to hold cigars upright and side lights representall enemies of the true democracy! So ing gate lamps, but holding candles, and undersold. These cost from \$150 to \$250 and are rooster in the act of crowing Another recently imported piece of masculine extravagance is a lamp, the lower part of which forms a tripod set in a double hoof, decorated with natural bair. There are A Chicago man too lazy to work and 100 two burners representing wax candles proud to go to the poor house and too hon- under tinted and decorated glass, and commit some genteel offence which would \$250. Another lamp has for its standard

It may be mentioned that among the Tom Allen the noted pugilist and ex personal properties of one young gentle-

lits junior colleague, St. Nicholas, empha-Last Tuesday night, in the suburbs of sizes what every editor has had occasion Last week's Hickman Courses was fill However, an encouraging sign of improve- and Cincinnati, connecting at Cincinnati cles on the Congressional canvass, and if it were not that the campaign is closed we should give the whole of them to our renders. For the last month the Country flower and a marked advance in literary merit. The has been fully the equal of the best campaign papers of the West. Paducah New, prince to withdraw an article before it has been accepted, stating as the motive, that on reading the last number of the wrote to withdraw an article before it has been accepted, stating as the motive, that on reading the last number of the magazine the writer had clearly seen the outsidering from that complaint, but if the means of the west. Presence of the west. Presence of the west or on its well not suffering from that complaint, but if the means of the west. Presence of the west or on its well and and needed to be better.

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Carlisle's Outlook. Some of Mr. Carlisle's friends say that

he will be chosen Speaker of the next 25cts Lower than the Lowest. house of Representatives, then elected United States Senator, and then President of the United States in 1881 .- [Cincinnati Enquirer

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